

For What  
You Want,  
When You Want It  
Try Tee-Dee Want  
Ads.

# The Times-Dispatch

You Furnish  
The Room,  
Tee-Dee Want Ads.  
Will Furnish the  
Boarder.

THE DISPATCH FOUNDED 1862.  
THIS TIMES FOUNDED 1884.

WHOLE NUMBER 16,979.

RICHMOND, VA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1905.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

## JACKSON CITY IS IN FULL BLAST

The Lid is Taken Off  
While Waiting for De-  
cision of Court.

## HAVE NO FEAR OF BEING RAIDED

An Air of Confidence is Worn  
By the Patrons and the Man-  
agement—Nelson and  
La Fontaine Are  
Making a Hot  
Fight.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)  
WASHINGTON, D. C., October 11.—The pool room at Jackson City, across the river from Washington, in Alexandria county, was in full blast this afternoon, and the usual crowd of habitués of old St. Asaph's, when that place was in operation, picked the ponies. The amount of business done was rather small, but the men who are operating the establishment, say they will do better tomorrow, and probably every day until the 15th of this month, when the United States Court will decide whether it can continue to do business by deciding whether the national government had the right to cede back to Virginia land ceded for a site for the National Capital. The short lease of life given to its promoters, John C. Nelson and James La Fontaine, by Judge Waddill, presiding in the United States District Court at Richmond, has been taken advantage of, and with practically an absolute protection against being raided at least until Thursday, October 13th, gambling on the races will be carried on in a fearless manner "Across the River."

## Ready for Business.

All forenoon a corps of employees of the pool room operators was busy putting the place in order. The telegraph connections were perfected, and at an early hour this afternoon, the crowd began to gather, awaiting the call "To post," for the first races at Belmont and Latonia. The entries with weights, jockeys and odds, were posted on the chart boards, and the books of racing "dope" were within easy reach of those who play on "form" only.

Behind the long counter on the south side of the building the same people who were caught in the raid at that place two weeks ago, were seen writing tickets and taking in the money. The telegraph instruments were ticking off "padding" notes and other information for the benefit of the gamblers.

An air of assurance that there would be no molestation provided the establishment, and the promoters, as well as patrons, seemed thoroughly at ease. The action of Judge Waddill in advising Crandal Mackay, attorney for the Commonwealth, of Alexandria, not to make a raid on the place, is considered by the "turfists" as a good omen that, when the final hearing in the case will have been heard, a decision in favor of the pool room operators will be handed down. Pending such decision, the hands of the authorities of both Alexandria county and the District of Columbia are tied, and this fact was flashed over the telegraph wires yesterday afternoon.

## Legality of Retrocession.

In the habeas corpus proceedings, Nelson and La Fontaine raise the question of the legality of the retrocession by Congress to Virginia of that portion of the District of Columbia originally ceded for the capital. This now constitutes Alexandria county, and the pool room men say they were in the District of Columbia and that their arrest was without legal authority.

## May Be Interesting.

It is possible that the proceedings brought by them may develop into one of the most interesting questions of constitutional law ever brought in the United States.

The question of the validity of the retrocession by Congress was brought up in the case of Philip vs. Payne, which was before the United States Supreme Court in 1876. The same contention was made then, but the unanimous opinion of the court, delivered by Justice Swayne, set forth that while the act of Congress was in violation of the Constitution, the law of presumption applies to nations, and as individuals. Seven years ago, the United States Supreme Court had occasion to fix the boundary of the District of Columbia at highwater mark on the southern shore of the Potomac River.

## MR. MANNING'S ACQUITTAL DELIGHTS HIS FRIENDS

Friends of Mr. Christopher Manning, Jr., were warmly congratulating him yesterday on his complete vindication and acquittal by a jury on Tuesday. Mr. Manning was tried on an indictment for alleged violation of the Bankhead election law, the specific complaint being that he had paid the poll tax of Joe Edwards, the diver.

Through his counsel, Mr. James E. Cannon, Mr. Manning was easily able to convince the jury that he was not guilty, and from the Commonwealth's own witness, even it was shown that he could not have been guilty. The jury gave Mr. Manning an out and out acquittal and exoneration of all connection with the charge as contained in the indictment.

## OFFICERS' BLOOD COVER SHIP'S DECK

Mutinous Sailors Kill the  
Captain, Mate and  
Engineer.

## THE MURDERERS ARE CAPTURED

Brought Into Port in Irons and  
the Ship of Blood Manned  
By a Prize Crew—Four  
Whites and One  
Negro Were  
Killed.

(By Associated Press.)  
WILMINGTON, N. C., October 11.—A special to the Star from Southport tonight says the schooner Blanche H. King, Captain J. W. Taylor, Bricklick, Ga., September 23d, to Philadelphia, put in there this afternoon bringing in from three negroes, all that remains of the crew of the four-masted schooner Harry A. Berwind, Captain Rumlill, from Mobile, September 23d, to Philadelphia, the captain, mate, cook and an engineer, who die hoisting aboard, having been ostensibly murdered in a mutiny at sea, and their bodies thrown overboard.

## Running Wild.

Captain Taylor, of the schooner King, sighted the Berwind early this morning about thirty miles off the Cape Fear bar, and was attracted to her by the manner in which she was being steered, having several times come very near running down the King.

A nearer approach to the Berwind showed that she had been practically abandoned. Captain Taylor and crew boarded the vessel and placed the three negroes in irons, bringing the two vessels off the bar, whence one of them was towed in by Wilmington tugs, which have now gone for the other schooner, a gale prevailing on the outside.

The Berwind being from a territory against which this city is quarantined for yellow fever, the three negroes in irons are held at quarantine until arrangements can be made for their detention by the Federal authorities.

## Quarrel Over Coffee.

It develops from the stories of the negroes brought in irons by the King that the mutiny arose as the result of a quarrel aboard ship, early Tuesday morning about some coffee that was being brewed for breakfast. The King was signalled by the Berwind thirty miles east of Frying Pan Lightship, and in response to a signal Captain Taylor sent his mate, engineer and others to board the Berwind.

The decks of the schooner were crimson with blood, giving evidence of a fierce encounter. The berth of the mate is spotted with blood, indicating that he was butchered in bed. One of the prisoners says the mate begged piteously for his life, but the savages refused to blood would not restrain their passion.

## Killed One of Fellows.

After the boarding party from the King handcuffed the mutineers on the ship, one of the negroes complained the irons were too tight and hurt him. When one of the boarding crew loosened the bracelet on the negro's arm, the captive whipped out a pistol and shot one of his own crew, the presumption being that the man killed had signalled the King against the wishes of the three others. The total list of killed is four whites and one negro, the names of none of whom can be learned.

The King left a prize crew aboard the Berwind, which is still off the bar, but will be brought in tomorrow morning. United States Commissioner S. P. Collier and Deputy Marshal C. O. Knox left tonight for the quarantine to take charge of the captives.

## BRILLIANT PREACHER REGULAR CHICKEN THIEF

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)  
BRISTOL, TENN., Oct. 11.—Rev. James R. Cox, the Baptist minister who was arrested at Saltville, Va., on Monday, when he was in the midst of a revival meeting there, having been wanted in Washington county, Tenn., on a charge of chicken theft, has been adjudged guilty in the Circuit Court at Jonesboro and sentenced to serve thirty days in jail.

## Explosion on U. S. TORPEDO-BOAT STANTON

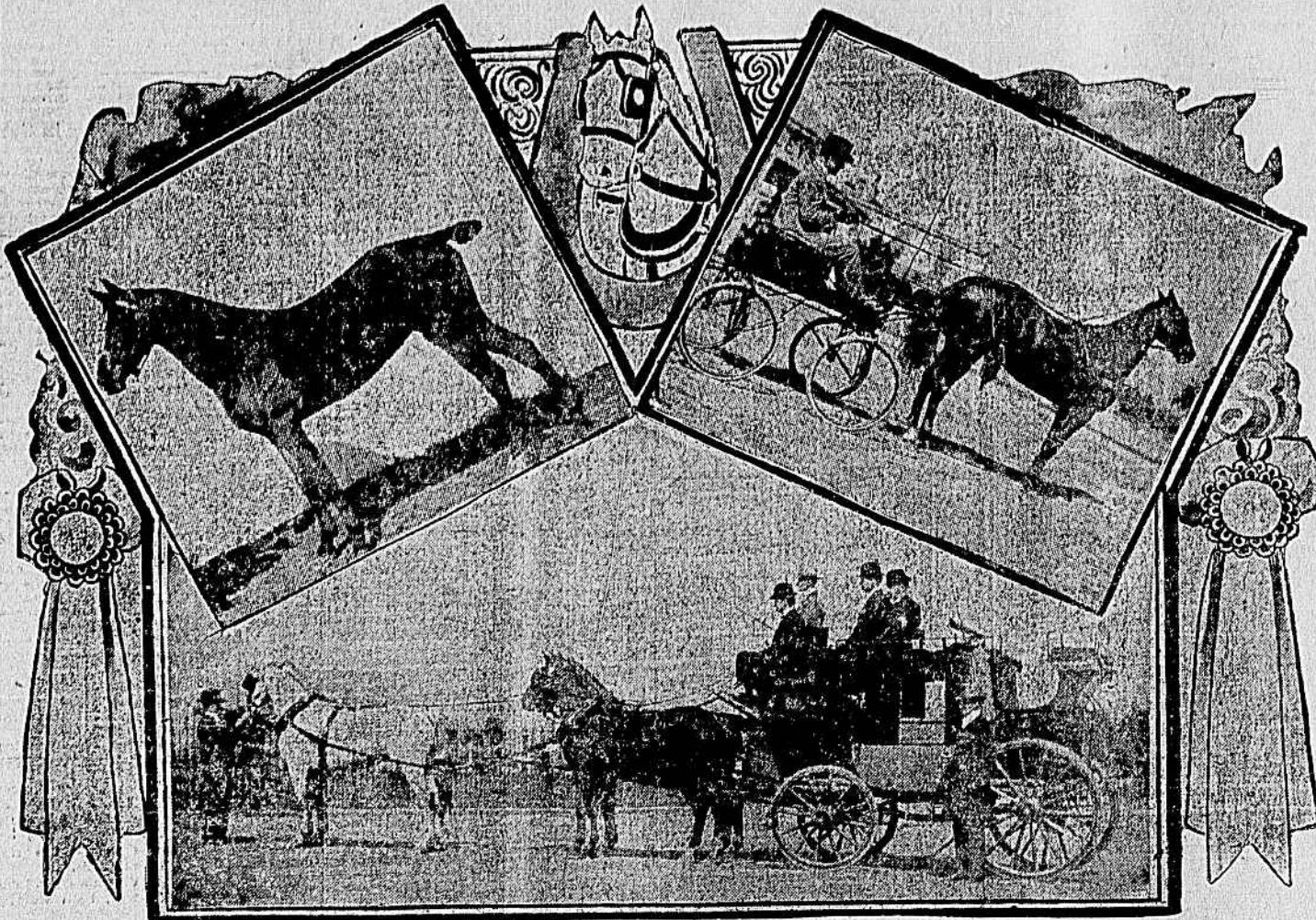
Two Men Badly Injured and One  
Not Expected to Re-  
cover.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)  
NORFOLK, VA., October 11.—Michael Mara, first-class fireman of the torpedo boat Stanton are in a serious condition at the Naval Hospital in Portsmouth from injuries received Tuesday night on board the vessel. Mara is not expected to live.

The Stanton was on his trial trip in the Chesapeake Bay, when the tubes of the forward boiler blew out, enveloping the men in a cloud of steam. They were unable to find their way out and were terribly scalded about the body and face. The Stanton returned to the navy-yard and transferred the injured men to the hospital.

## KILLED FROM AMBUSH AS RESULT OF A FEUD

(By Associated Press.)  
MOBILE, ALA., October 11.—William Young was killed from ambush this afternoon while returning to his home at Wheelersville, thirteen miles west of Mobile, as a result of a feud which continued for the past twenty-five years, and of which he is the seventh victim.



ROAD COACH, NIMROD, CHARLES K. FOWNEE ON BOX.

On the left is "Brilliant," owned by Mrs. Allen Potts, winner of blue in combination class; Foxie Lambert, whole, with his mate, "Lady Brilliant," won the blue in roadsters. Mr. E. A. Saunders is the owner of these trotters.

## FOOT BALL IS TO BE LESS BRUTAL

Pledge Given the President By  
Yale, Harvard and Prince-  
ton Men.

## THE SPIRIT OF THE RULES

They Promise That It Shall Be  
Observed—Statement is  
Given Out.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NEW HAVEN, CONN., October 11.—Walter Camp, Yale's general athletic adviser, to-night gave out a statement to the representatives of Yale, Harvard and Princeton, with President Roosevelt on Monday, which was held for the purpose of considering reforms in the game of football. The statement was made public after word had been received from President Roosevelt, and is as follows:

At a meeting with the President of the United States, it was agreed that we consider an honorable obligation exists to carry out in letter and in spirit the rules of the game of football, relating to roughness, holding and foul play, and the active coaches of our universities present with us, pledged themselves to do so regard it and to do their utmost to carry out that obligation.

(Signed)

WALTER CAMP,  
JOHN E. OWSELEY,  
J. B. FINE,  
A. R. HILLEBRAND,  
EDW. H. NICHOLS,  
WM. T. REID, JR.

These men represent Yale, Princeton and Harvard.

## MRS. ROOSEVELT WILL GO ONLY TO ROSWELL, GA.

(By Associated Press.)  
WASHINGTON, October 11.—Mrs. Roosevelt will accompany the President on his Southern trip as far as Roswell, Ga. Roswell will be the third stop on the trip, being reached on Friday, the 26th. From this station Mrs. Roosevelt will return to this city by train.

## A STEAMER STRIKES A FLOATING MINE

Reported That the Leho Lost  
Fifteen of Her Passengers  
and Crew.

(By Associated Press.)  
TOKIO, October 11.—A report has been received at Mori that the British steamer Leho struck a floating mine ninety miles east of the Shanghai Light-house on September 30th. The crew and passengers, fifteen in number, are reported missing, among them two foreign engineers.

## FOUNDER OF SOCIETY OF PORTRAIT PAINTERS DEAD

(By Associated Press.)  
LONDON, October 11.—A. Stuart Worley, founder and president of the Society of Portrait Painters, died to-day. He was a crack shot and twenty years ago met the American crack shot, Dr. Carver in a match at London, when each dropped eighty-six out of one hundred birds. Mr. Worley painted many well known pictures of shooting subjects.

## MAYOR MCCARTHY SEES PRESIDENT

He and Captain Curtis Greatly  
Pleased With the Out-  
look.

## PRESIDENT MOST CORDIAL

Mr. Roosevelt Received Them  
Warmly and Insisted That  
They Should Stay.

Mayor Carlton McCarthy and Captain William H. Curtis returned from Washington last night, where they went to interview President Roosevelt and Secretary Loeb concerning the former's proposed visit here next week.

While the Mayor declared there were no new incidents concerning the parade or reception, yet he was fairly bubbling over with enthusiasm over his meeting with the President, for whom he has long had a warm regard.

"There were none of the usual official conventionalities displayed at the interview," he said.

"The President received us most cordially, and when we told him we would detain him but a moment, he declared he would not have us go and drew up chairs and declared that he desired to do some talking himself."

"Our interview was of a most pleasant and satisfactory nature and we left Washington fully assured that the President anticipates a fine visit to Richmond."

## Seen in Washington.

Following is a special telegram received from Washington last night. Captain William H. Curtis, chairman of the Richmond committee to arrange for the reception and entertainment of the President on the occasion of his visit to that city on the 18th instant, and Mayor McCarthy had a most satisfactory interview with the Executive to-day. They first saw Mr. Loeb, secretary to the President, and then saw Mr. Roosevelt in his private office. Captain Curtis and the Mayor were most cordially received. They assured the President they simply called to pay their respects, and would not detain him by talking at length.

"But I want to talk," said the President, and he himself drew up two chairs close to his big desk, and made the Richmond visitors take seats and discuss his visit. He told them he was counting on having a most enjoyable time in the Virginia capital, and had been looking forward for some time to the visit with the keenest anticipation. Mayor McCarthy and Captain Curtis told him in some detail of the arrangements made for his entertainment in Richmond, and Mr. Roosevelt signified his pleasure by frequent repetitions of his favorite expression, "Fine! Fine!"

The President and his party will go directly to the Governor's mansion from the railway station. They will not go to the Jefferson at all, as was at first planned. The decision of Mrs. Roosevelt to go to Richmond, with her husband does not cause any further delay.

(Continued on Second Page.)

## 15 WANT HELP TO-DAY.

The 15 advertisements for help published in to-day's Times-Dispatch on page 10 are as follows:

4 Trades, 2 Domestic,  
2 Office, 7 Miscellaneous.

This not only interests those out of work, but those desiring to improve their positions as well.

## STRONG REPLY TO DR. CARRINGTON

President Alexander Hamilton,  
of V. M. I. Board, Answers  
Charges.

## DID MORE THAN RESOLVE

Mr. Hamilton Declares That the  
Board Had Taken Steps to  
Better Conditions.

Mr. Alexander Hamilton, of Petersburg, president of the Board of Visitors of the Virginia Military Institute, sends the following exceedingly interesting communication in reply to the criticisms made by Dr. Charles V. Carrington of the food and cooking at the Institute.

Petersburg, Va., Oct. 11, 1905.  
Editor of the Times-Dispatch:

Inasmuch as your issue of the 10th instant you published a communication from Dr. Charles V. Carrington, which I think, does great injustice to the Virginia Military Institute, its Board of Visitors and its executive officers, I deem it my duty to reply to the same.

In his letter of September 19, 1905, to me, Dr. Carrington severely criticised the cooking and service of the food furnished cadets, and the quality of beef supplied. His criticism was entirely based upon what he saw at one meal in the cadet mess hall during the week prior to September 19th, except that he stated that "last year five or six of the Richmond boys, as soon as they got back to the city after the final, were brought to me by their parents, in order that I might examine them and prescribe for them. Every one of them, without an exception, had lost weight, although there was nothing physically wrong of a serious nature, they all looked and were about half-starved."

This statement refers to a course of the condition of cadets last year; that is, in June or July, 1904, and was and is the first suggestion or intimation that

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

## THE BANKERS ASK FOR LEGISLATION

Secretary Shaw Sees Danger  
From Our Inflexible  
Monetary System.

## TO PREVENT BANK FAILURES

An Interesting Address By the  
Comptroller of the Cur-  
rency.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)  
WASHINGTON, October 11.—There prevailed in the important speeches before the American Bankers' Association here to-day the sentiment that financial legislation is necessary. Thirty-three hundred bankers applauded Secretary Shaw to the echo, when concluding a lengthy address, the burden of which was a panorama of the possibility of the country contrasted with a monetary system which is inflexible and liable thereby to bring disaster at any crucial time.

Frank A. Vanderlip, of the City National Bank of New York, former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, saw the same prosperity and he also saw dangers ahead. Secretary Shaw suggested a remedy—a heavily taxed national bank note currency, which would be drawn forth at times of unusual demand for money and by reason of the tax be retired immediately upon changed conditions. Mr. Vanderlip had no advice to offer.

Mr. Ridgely, comptroller of the currency, pointed out the necessity of changed methods in some respects in the government's supervision of national banks.

President Swinney, of the association, reviewed its growth and development for the year. At a meeting of the State delegation, North Carolina elected J. L. Woodcock, of High Point, as State vice-president; A. G. Brenizer, of Charlotte,

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

## POLICEMEN BLOCKED COUNCIL CHAMBER

Members of Omaha's Municipal  
Body Forced to Remain for  
Business.

OMAHA, NEB., October 11.—The most extraordinary scene ever witnessed in the Omaha Council chamber occurred to-day, when Mayor Moore stationed a cordon of policemen at the doors of the room and prevented three members of the City Council leaving the chamber, thus keeping intact a quorum, which the majority used to pass an ordinance, entering into a contract with the Omaha Gas Company for furnishing illuminating gas to the city.

The Council met in adjourned session, a quorum not being present at Tuesday night's regular meeting. After a roll of the Council was called, President Zimmerman and Councilmen Nicholson and O'Brien started to leave, thus breaking the quorum. They found every door blocked by stalwart policemen, and were forced to remain in the Council room.

## COLUMBUS, GEORGIA, HAS AN EIGHT-HOUR STRIKE

COLUMBUS, GA., October 11.—All the printers, linotype operators and pressmen in the office of the Inquirer-Sun Company walked out to-day because the company refused to sign an eight-hour day agreement. Several printers also left the Evening Ledger office.

## DAN SULLY SPEAKS TO COTTON-RAISERS

He Strengthens Their Determi-  
nation to Hold for High  
Prices.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)  
GOLDSBORO, N. C., October 11.—The five hundred farmers who assembled in the Opera House here this afternoon had an opportunity to see and hear the great cotton king, D. J. Sully, through whose efforts the farmers realized seventeen cents a pound for cotton two years ago.

He spoke just fifteen minutes, but in that short time he delivered a concise and comprehensive declaration of the cotton situation. The address was a liberal education in cotton facts and figures. The desire on the part of the farmers to hold cotton for higher prices was considerably increased by the sage advice of the speaker, who, with argument and conclusive evidence gathered from material sources, showed such a course to be not only feasible, but highly practicable.

His audience was often enthusiastic. He left here to-night for South Carolina.

## Sent to Penitentiary.

(By Associated Press.)  
COLUMBIA, S. C., October 11.—George W. Murray, colored, a former member of Congress, was to-day sentenced to serve three years in the penitentiary for forgery.

## GENUINE MERIT WINS APPLAUSE

High-Class Exhibition at  
Horse Show Stirs Real  
Enthusiasm.

## CROWD IS LARGER, BRILLIANT SCENE

Hundreds of Beautifully Gowned  
Women Encircle the Tanbark,  
Making a Beauty Show of  
the Highest Character.  
No Accidents Mar  
Events.

## Blue Ribbons Last Night.

Class 13, Combination Saddle and Harness Horses—Brilliant, owned by Mrs. Allen Potts.  
Class 34, Ladies' Saddle Horses—Geraldine, owned by H. W. Spratley.  
Class 19, Four-in-Hands—Lord Baltimore, My Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia, owned by C. W. Watson.  
Class 12, Horses and Runabouts—Alleen, owned by J. F. Carleton.  
Class 2, Pairs of Roadsters—Foxie Lambert and Lady Brilliant, owned by E. A. Saunders, Jr.  
Class 11, Pairs of Harness Horses—Mazie and Sue Kearley, owned by C. W. Watson.  
Class 18, Hunting Tandems—Nancy Lee and Derby, owned by David Dunlop.  
Class 48, Hunt Club Teams—Team of Cameron Run Hunt, owned by Westchester Farm.

## To-night's Card.

Class 27, Pairs of Harness Horses (novice class)—P. M.  
Class 38, Ponies under Saddle—8:15 P. M.  
Class 35, Ladies' Saddle Horses, ladies to ride—8:30 P. M.  
Class 20, Park Tandems (Four-in-Hands)—8:45 P. M.  
Class 28, Ponies in Harness—9 P. M.  
Class 16, Tandems—9:15 P. M.  
Class 26, Harness Horses (novice class)—9:30 P. M.  
Class 44, the Selected Ladies' Hunters (ladies to ride)—9:45 P. M.  
Class 50, Horses for the High Jump—10:20 P. M.

With an attendance that, despite the raw air left by an all-day drizzle, far eclipsed that of the preceding evening in point of both size and brilliancy, the second night of the fifth Richmond Horse Show successfully removed any doubts left by the opening performance, and as the conclusion of a series of events of rare merit, had easily lifted the exhibition to the highest class.

Fashion, in all its beauty and grace, again circled the tan-bark, but behind the boxes, crowded with a gay and chattering throng, arose, as we noted the onset of the first night, a series of well-filled rows. Perhaps half again as many people were there, even more, and most significant of all, there was left among them no trace of the cold indifference that blighted the audience of the opening night. As soon as the first rider or well-known horse came through the gates, or some notable performance in the arena caught the quick attention of the crowd, hand-claps and cheers arose from all sides, and even the stolid and matter-of-fact "rail-birds" chirped enthusiastically. The box seats were soon filled, and from that time on until the close the utmost cordiality prevailed.

A change had come over the spirit of the ring itself. The horses had warmed up to the work before them, and the riders warily "raced" the ponies. Here or there a pair of riders had been scarcely noticed, seemed better pleased, and entered with a zest into the performance. From the exhibition point of view the night could not have been better, the classes all showing up well and two or three governing women all helped to make the appearance of the hunt teams, carrying into the arena a dash of brilliant color; the driving of Fownes, the famous whip, behind Watson's grand four; the swag-ging pairs before the George IV. phaetons, cleverly handled by three handsome young women, all helped to make the second night a great success. Not the slightest hint arose to disturb the crowd in its comfortable enjoyment of the scene. There were no falls and no mix-ups, though a half-developed race, quickly checked by the crowd, and two close shavers added enough spice to the exhibition to stir the sporting blood.

## Night in the Ring

The bugle-call, bringing in the first class, sounded shrill in a building nearly empty, and it looked at the point of the wintry weather, with a moon that came too late to prevent many exchanges of tickets while the rain was still coming down, had ruined the prospects of the second night. The reserved seats were occupied, and even the majority of the boxes were tenanted. This sign, however, were happily deceptive. A steady stream of people poured through the entrance, and while the band played merrily on, trying to cheer up the drooping spirits of those first on the ground, the benches were being rapidly filled. An hour later 3,600 persons, perhaps more, were in the building, and ten hats were blocked off the promenade.

Six saddle horses, suitable for driving shown in harness and then under saddle were first in the ring. One or two showed temper, but the class as a whole was good. Mrs. Allen Potts rode "Brilliant," the blue ribbon, and was given a hearty shout by the crowd. Red went to "Determination," owned by C. W. Watson, of Baltimore, and "Little Fritz," and "Lakeside," took the other ribbons. The riding of Miss Baladel in the class for park hacks which followed, was a feature of the evening. Mounted on "Geraldine," owned by H. W. Spratley, she took the blue in great style, red going to "Radiant," with Mrs. Potts up. A lusty cheer greeted the appearance of the four-in-hands in the ring. The judging of the class was the sporting event of the evening, dividing popularity with the hunt teams, which came last on the programme. Watson's grand "Lord Baltimore" and "My Maryland," leading, and the whines showed before a green and white coach, with Fownes, the noted whip, on the cushion. Dunlop's team, "Watch Me" and "See Me Go," "Derby" and "Ansonia," entered before a brake